TION OF TROTTING STOCK. Enter Enocked Dawn to Judson Clark of Eletra for 8635-The Pacer Forrest Wilkes Gors to Brooklyn-J. H. Shults a Bayer-Ridders Pick Up Bargains.

The Fasig sale of trotting stock in Madison Square Garden ended yesterday. Nearly all of the choice animals in the catalogue had passed under the hammer earlier in the week, and as is usual on the closing day of the big auction picking up many bargains. Dr. J. W. Day, President of the New York State Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, disposed of his en-Horse Breeders' Association, disposed of his en-tire collection of harness horses, headed by the fifteen-year-old black stallion Kaiser, 2:2816, by George Wilkes. Judson H. Clark of Elmira bought Kaiser for 5625, but resold him shortly afterward. He is the sire of Gordon Cummings, 2:1514; Gretchen, 2:20; Gen. D., 2:1854, and half a dozen other fast ones. Following is a partial listor the horses sold:

CONSIGNMENT OF RICHARD CURTIS, LEXINGTON. COSSIGNMENT OF JOHN P. GIBBS, NEW YORK. Eastview, S:1814, br. g., 1887, by Alcyone-Fred-erica, by Oxmoor; Christopher Mooney, New York...

CONSIGNMENT OF A. C. PENNOCE, CLEVELAND. Naughty Clara, 2:2014, h. m., 1800 by Young Jim —Niss Hamie, by Coutractor; Cyril Laurin, Mon-

CONSIGNMENT OF CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NEW Wemerial, 9:20%, b. m. 1889, by Brightmont, dam, by Little Wonder, M. McDonnid, New York.

CONSIGNMENT OF H. S. DENNY, LIGONIER, PA. Forrest Wilkes, 2:1416 pacing, b. s., 1886, by Bourbon Wilkes-Forence C., by Forrest Clay: 8, M. Klotz, Brooklyn.

CONSTONMENT OF DR. J. W. DAT. WATERLOW, S. Kaiser, 28944 bits. 1882 by George Wilkes-Fair Lady by Dictator: J. H. Clark, Elmira. 2025 Jenny D. Duk, L. 1884, by Kaiser-Fliesty Patenen, by Sensea Patchen: A. Hugnes Norfolk. 210 Hurricane, bits. E. 1892, by Kaiser-Flicety Patchen: Ben Rennick, Glens Falls. N. Y. 400 Ign P. bits. 2. 1893, by Kaiser-Flora Golddust, by Eden Golddust; Ben Rennick. 200 Iron Led. bits. g. 1893, by Kaiser-Barberius Patchen, by Sensea Patchen; Ben Rennick. 220 CONSIGNMENT OF DR. J. H. M'CORMAC, POUGE-REEPSIE.

CONSIGNMENT OF C. W. WEISS, ANNAPOLIS. CONSIGNMENT OF JOHN MORGAN, MONTREAL Lucy B., 2:1814, b. m., 1882, by Legacy-Fanny Aflen, by Ethan Allen; J. P. Rogers, Brooklyn, \$230 CONSIGNMENT OF WHITE BROS., LAPERS, MICH.
Bessie Rolfe, 2:314, b. m., by Rolfe N.; M. Pickett.

151424007. Cons. CONSIGNMENT OF R. P. CRANE, WELLAVILLE, MICH.

Rowens. 2:594. b. m., 1:89. by Amber-Sophie Wolf, by Chickamauga; William Esselman, New York...... CONSIGNMENT OF HOWARD CUNNINGHAM, KNOX-

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Iova Duroe: Alexander Campbell, East Williagon, L. I.

Tommy Hurst 2:36, b. g., 1894, by Garact Wilkes

Display, by Tom Kirkwood; J. F. Ulbson, New

Bay filty, 1893, by Oarnet Wilkes Stevenson
Mare: A. B. Mann, New York.
Arrivans, 2:224, br. s. 1890, by tien, Wilkes
Norma Strathmore, by Strathmore; E. Valen
tine, New York. Norma Strathmore, by Strathmore; E. Valen-tine, New York
Bathel Abbott 2:3954 ch, in, 1890, by Gernet
Wikes-Molly Durce, by lowa Durce; R. E.
Curry, Lexington. CONSIGNMENT OF J. H. COSTELLO, BUFFALO.

Era Chimes, 2:1954, pacing, b. g., 1888, by Chimes—Guinare, by Hambrino King; W. H. Freer, Kingston, N. Y.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 23 .- Boreal, Scott New man's great colt, will be campaigned again this year. As a two-year-old he won the \$10,000 Futurity at Terre Haute, and established a Faturity at Terre Haute, and established a colt race record of 2:174. His three-year-old record was 2:154. He will be handled this year by Jack Splan, who will also have Newburger, Newcastle, Geddes, 2:21: a green mare by Jay lird, and a green pacer, named Prince May, and to be coming surprises.

Earl Battle, 2:174, by Baron Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Russell, who was shipped by Richard Veeck of the Indian Hill Farm to Dan McPhee of Vienna, has arrived safely at the Austrian capital, and will be prepared at once for campairance purposes.

pairning purposes.

The Louisville Driving and Fair Association has leased the pooling orivinges at the October meet to Ira McBride of Detroit.

Ed Geers, now at Salma, Ala., will come to Louisville in the early spring to finish conditioning his string. Geers trained hear last year.

Longshot Off for His New Home,

The steamer Mohawk of the American Trans-Liverpool, carried the noted bunter and high jumper Longshot, which was recently presented to the Duke of Mariborough by O. H. P. Belmont. The hunter was housed in a comfortable deck house, e-pecially built for him, and in the care of Frederick Stub, one of Mr. Belmont's most trusted grooms.

Laurente's Merchants' Handleap.

New Oblems, Jan. 28.—The feature of the racing here to-day was the \$1,500 H.rchants' Handleap, nine furiouse. It was won by the top weight, Laurente, who carried liw pounds. Only wo favorites pulsed through on the day. Summariest First Race—Seven furiongs. Nina Louise, 30 (Dorsey), I to S. won: Paladia. 117 (Hill). Wio 6, second: Farmesan, W. (Barrett). 8 to 1, third. Time, 1187%. Second Race—Two-year-olds: three furiongs. Miss-Patrick, 118 (Turbiville), 8 to 1, w.m.; Georgie C., 103 (Gardner), 7 to 2, second; Belle Foster II., 102 (Barrett), 10 to 1, third. Time, 0:87%.

Third Race—Selling; one and a quarter miles. Older, 98 (Everett), 10 to 1, won; Lightfoot, 104 (Clerico), I to 3, second; Partner, 118 (Overton), 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:18%.

Fourth Hace—Merchants' Handleap; one and an eighth miles. Laurente, 118 (Gardner), 7 to 2, won; Cotton King, 94 (Keiff), 4 to 1, second; Judge Steadman, 94 (Berrett), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:05%.

Fifth Race—Selling; one mile. Tragedy, 100 (Everett), 5 to 1, won; Seb Chanpett, 100 (Turbiville), 6 to 2, second; Waldine, 94 (Songer), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.

Bixth Rave—Six furiongy: selling. Willie W., 102 (Burns), 50 to 1, won; Seb Chanpett, 100 (Cover), 4 to 1, second; Anna Hayes, 100 (Dorsey), 4 to 0, third. Time, 1:15%.

On the Oakland Track.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 23.—Weather cloudy and track fast. Favorites passed the wire first on but two occa-First Race—Bix furiongs; high-weight handloap. Bix Sec. 108 (Thorre), 8 to 1, won; Sugar Foot, 10; (Slaughter), 1 to 3, second; Nebula, 80 (J. Ward), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

Becond tases—Che and one-six teenth miles; selling. Second tases—Che and one-six teenth miles; selling. Second tases—Che and one-half tariongs. Yanken Deodie, 90; th. Hartin, 13 to 5, won; St. Aignou, with the first time, 1:49%. Third Bace—Seven and one-half tariongs. Yanken Doodle, 90; th. Martin, 13 to 5, won; Mt. McGregor Doodle, 90; th. Martin, 13 to 5, won; Mt. McGregor 1, 109 (Thorpe), 2 to 5, second; Dayld, 104 (T. McHugh), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:34%. Fourts Race—The Alamada Handloap; one mile. Bearf Pin. 92 (Clawson), 2 to 1, won; Clasper, 95 (Jones), 10 to 1, second; St. Lee, 113 (H. Shields), 11 to 5, coupled with Lincoln 1, third. Time, 1:41%. Fifth Race—Six furiongs; selling. Etta H., 107 (Doggetti, 6 to 1, won; Kataca, 110 (H. Saields), 11 to 6, second; Woodland Belle, 100 (H. Martin), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:10.

This Bo (Calrays), 5 to 1, won; Callande), 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:49%. First Race-Bix furlongs; high-weight handlcap

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Inos Hill. Jan. 28.—The following are the results of the rance here to-day:
First Race—Four and a half furlongs. Helen II.,
8 to 5 and 3 to 5, won; Minnetonka. 9 to 5 for place, second; Pickaway third. Time, 0.57.

Second Race—Six furlongs. Bolivar, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, won; Vent, 1 to 2 for place, second; Chieftain thirst. Time, 1:19.
Thirl Race—Six furlongs. Bird of Freedom, 7 to 10 and out, won; Harry Cr., even for place, second; Gov. Griggs third. Time, 1:175.
Fourth Race—Five furlougs. Herefactor, 8 to 1 and 8 to 1, won; Midrose, 1 to 5 for place, second; Gonsho third. Time, 1:0345.
Ffith Race—Five furlougs. Jerquet, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Lady Richmond, even for place, second; Sonternest shird. Time, 1:0345.
Sixth Race—Four and a hair furlongs, Uncite Lew, 8 to 5 and out, won; 8t, Lawrence II., 8 to 1 for place, second; McIncruy third. Time, 0:07.

News from the Morse World.

WPAINOTOR, Jan. 28.—There came very near being a postponement of the races at Iron Hill this afternoon. The change in the weather last night driest up the track in some classes, but in others there were large holes which made it very quargeron. Ke attention had been paid to the track until Just 1sfore the racing began. The condition of the track and the had weather caused the jockeys to artike for a time, but the association, it is said, guaranteed their par for every mount, which is something new, and the boys consented to ride.

Sectiond's Champion Hunner Eastly Defeats

London, Jan. 23.—The one-mile race between Patrick Carroll, the Irish-American long-distance professional rouner of Waltham, Mass., and J. Craig, the Scotch champion, took place at Bolton to-day. Craig won with the greatest

FOR PEATHERWEIGHT HONORS. Local Sporting Men Want to See Dixon and Erne Meet in This City.

The signal victory of George Dixon over Australian Billy" Murphy at the Broadway A. C. on Friday night has convinced the sport-ing public that the featherweight champion is still capable of defending the title against all comers. It has also created a general desire to have the question of supremacy between Frank Erne and Dixon decided one way or the other. In the recent twenty-round contest between these men, Erne received the referee's decision, although the majority of spectators present believed that the bout should have been declared a draw. Erne, however, received credit for put-ting up one of the hardest fights the champion has had in his career, and to-day he is conceded to be Dixon's most formidable rival for feather-

weight honors.

Dixon and Erne were matched a few days ago for another twenty-round battle, but no place for their meeting was stipulated. There has fight on as a forerunner of the Corbett-Fitz-Mexico on March 17. But this plan has not met with the approval of local sporting men, who do not care to make a two or three days' the contrary, they believe that Dixon and Erne should box in this city at the Broadway 'A. C., so that those who witnessed their last contest could see the coming event, which may produce

so that those who witnessed their last contest could see the coming event, which may produce a definite result.

As all ring followers know, a glove fight for the championship can only be decided when one of the contestants is unable to continue. In the recent Dixon-Erns contest both men were so strong at the end of twenty rounds that they could have continued their argument for probably fire or ten rounds more. That alone was ground for the belief that the verdict should not have favored either man. Consequently there are many enthusiasts who think that the next encounter should be limited to twenty-five or thirty rounds. In either case the contest would come under the provisions of the Horton Boxing law, which requires that all bouts must be of a limited number of rounds. A local Jub some time ago put on a light of "twenty rounds or more," which was, therefore, not a limited cantest, and for that reason, among others, the club's license was revoked.

With two men so evenly matched as Erne and Dixon there would not be so great a chance for a knockout as in some other contests. It would, therefore, be possible perhaps for the referce to interfere when one of the men was weak and practically beaten. In such an event the question of supremacy would be more satisfactorily settled than by a decision, if both men could go on at the end of the limit. In the Lavigne-Everhardt fight at the Bohemian Sporting Club recently, the referce prevented Everhardt from being put to sleen, and at the same time did not deprive Lavigne of an undoubted victory. The same thing occurred in the Creedon-O'Brien contest, and in many other events that have been pulled off this winter in local citibs.

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In order to secure this greatest of featherweight battles, it will be necessary for a local club to offer big inducements. As a purse cannot be hung up. a 50 per cent. division of the gross receipts will be the only offer. But with an increase in prices, which would not be objected to by the public, enough money could be taken in to make the winner of the battle decidedly flush. If Erne's managers should object to the Broadway Club for any reason, there are other organizations here which would be glad to get the match. If there should be an objection to Referee Dick Roche, there are plenty of other competent ufficials to draw from. Possibly George Slier of Chicago, who will referee the Corbett-Fixsimmons fight, might be prevailed upon to come on to decide the go between America's bost featherweights.

LAKEWOOD, Jan. 23.-Sixteen golfers braved the unfavorable weather to-day and played for the trophy in the regular weekly handicap. A gale raged over the links and made the course times carrying it many yards out of the bounds. weeks ago, distinguished himself again today, winning it with a handicap of 25 and a net result of 99. He put up a very steady and even game, and would have made a much better showing, but for the wind carrying his ball back time and for the wind carrying his ball back time and again in playing for the eighth hole, which cost him eleven strokes, and an encounter with the second bunker on the last hole, when his ball was carried by the stiff wind right into the obstacle, and the hole took a dozen strukes. His best work was done on the fifteenth hole, which is 425 yards in length, and the longest on the course; this he made in four with a fair drive, two grand brassles, and a superb put the whole

record for it. The scores are	
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Paul T. Kimball	0
Beverly Ward, Jr 109	B
Robert Bage Kerr	n.
James Converse	
Arthur B Claffin	8
D. L. Schwartz. 195	11
E. Roobins Walker 181 P. S. Pravesii 121	19
P. S. Prareall	19
O. W. Stockly	14
Chauticey F. Kerr	15
Frank M. Freeman	18
Tuomas H. Kerr	24/3
Francis (1 Lloyd 1As	40
Francis G. Lloyd 158	

Appended is the chess game as played between Shipley and Showalter at the Franklin Chess Club. Philadelphia, on Friday night, a contest which ended in a draw after forty-two moves:

FIFTH GAME	-BUY LOPE	CZ.
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An interesting game of basketball was played at the Central Branch Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn last night. The contesting teams were from the Central Branch and Yale University. It was the second annual game, and Central was more than anxious to come out with flying colors. In the game last year the New Haven lads managed to squeeze out a victory. The game was stubbornly contested from beginning to end. The score: Centrals, 12 points; Yale, 7.

to kwell Referee-Dr. Pettit, Adelphi Academy.

Paterson Y. M. C. A. Basketball Players Defeated.

The Association Hall of the Twenty-third street branch Y. M. C. A. was well filled with basketball enthusiasts last night on the occasion of the match game between the Paterson Y. M. C. A. and the Twenty-third street branch first team. The home team outclassed itso ponents, and at no time was there any fear of the visitors

The second team of the branch defeated the Summit Y. M. C. A. in a one-sided contest by the score of 40 points to 0.

AT THE LONG INLAND TRAPS.

With the most unfavorable weather, the teams representing the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn and the Garden City Gun Club met yesterday afternoon in a match shoot at clay birds upon the grounds of the former club at Hay Ridge, which resulted in a victory for the Crescents by nineteen birds. The shooting as a whole was exceedingly good, considering the wind, and in the opinion of many of the guests present, a remarkable score would have been made had the wind not been too high. A few the main event, in which honors were about

First Event.—Team match as twenty-five targets earth, known traps and angles.
Crescent A. U. Gun Club.—J. Schenck & Remsin, 16; Donaid G. Hiddes (Captain), 10; Grant Notman, 14; George C. White, 17; Albert E. Fan, 15; Charles A. S. Griden City Oun Club.—N. T. Lawrence, 6; E. Floyd, Jr. (Captain), 18; J. R. Wood, 17; D. D. Breck, 9; O. L. Hubbe ii, 10; J. L. Lawrence, 12; Total, 55; Second Event.—Haddean sweeptakes at ten targets each, known traps and angles.—Albert R. Isa, allowance one, 7; M. T. Lawrence, 10; T. S. Floyd, Jr., allowance one, 7; Charles A. Sykes, allowance one, 7; N. T. Lawrence, allowance one, 7; N. T. Lawrence, allowance one, 7; N. T. Lawrence, allowance two, 6; D. B. Freek, allowance one, 6; E. H. Lott, allowance three, 0; William P. Picket, allowance two, 6; H. C. Werteman, allowance three, 5; J. L. Lawrence, allowance two, 4; O. Cance one, 4; D. Heyerman, allowance one, 6; E. H. Lott, allowance two, 6; D. Heyerman, allowance one, 7; G. A. Sykes, allowance two, 9; D. C. Coddies allowance one, 8; D. D. Freek, Allowance one, 8; D. D. Freek, 18; D. G. C. State, 19; C. C. State, 19; C.

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First Event—Regular monthly live bird shoot, at ten
birds each for yearly class prizes. John Gaughen, 9;
Cornellus Furcusson, 8; Dr. E. G. Parc, 7; F. G. Frost,
10; C. Frank Gildersieeve (quest), 10; John Jennings
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(guest), withintow in second round; John Machel
(guest), withintow in second round; John Machel
(guest), withintow in second round.

Accord Event-Sweepstakes at five live birds each,
class shouting, Gaughen, 5; Thompson, 4; Dr.

Moore, 4; Brown, 4; Hidersieave, 4; Selover, 4;
Knebel, 3; Jennings, 5; Tiernan, 2.

on Broadway. This year there will be six aspirants for championship honors. With their handicaps the list of competitors stands as follows: J. Byron Stark, Knickerbocker A. C., 280

Five capable participants in former tourneys are out of this year's contests for business reasons, namely, Arthur Townsend of the Lyceum Club, who has always been "scratch" man in previous tourneys; Dr. Jennings, an active and enthusiastic pairon of amateur diliarcs; Frank Reeney of the Oxford Club, Dr. Ranney of the Union League Club, and Frank Gardner of the Passalc, N. J., Club. Should circumstances analig permit any of these to enter, all the other players will waive the rule and cheerfully wetcome them. Stark, the leader, is the winner of the championship emblems of 1805 and 1806.

The newcomer in this year's battles is Dr. Mial. He is a skilled amateur, and is very fond, indeed, of the "gentlemen's game." Stark was anxious that Hendricks, a wel-known amateur of New Haven, would consent to compete, but it was impossible to accure his participation. The prizes will be presented at a banquet, at which the best known friends of billiards will be the guests of Maurice Daiy. Five capable participants in former tourneys

Regiment Athletic Association were held in the new armory at Eighth avenue an Fifteenth new armory at Eighth avenue an Fifteenth street, Brooklyn, last night. The summary: 72-yard Run, Handicap—Won by J. F. Bolland, Rinkwrtocker A. C., 14 feet; W. A. Whyte, New Jersey A. C., 15 feet, seeund; Edward A. Piate, Thirteenth Regiment A. A., 9 feet, third. Time, 5 seconds. Prof. Novice Race, Scratch—Won by Edward C. Lielus, Thirteenth Regiment A. A., Frank W. Gilsson, Enture A. C., second, Arthur Jewett, Thirteenth Regiment A. A., third. Time, 2 minutes 10.4-5 seconds, New Jersey A. C., 5 seconds; Samuel Lieugnid, Fasting A. C., 15 seconds; Samuel Lieugnid, Fasting A. C., 5 seconds; Samuel Lieugnid, Fasting A. C., 5 seconds, third Williams West Side A. C., 15 seconds, third. Time, 8 minutes 27.4-5 seconds.

acconds. Hunning High Jump, Handleap—Won by Frank Barter, New York Ture Veren, 5 inches, with an netual jump of 5 feet 6 inches: Frederick J. Grackity, M. C. A., 6 inches, second with an actual le-pof-5 feet 4 inches: H. K. A. Coderdonk, Twenty-Taird Regiment A. A., 6 inches, third, with an actual jump of 5 feet 3 inches. Company r. second: 3. J. Prouty, Company F. third. Time, v seconds. 2. J. Prouty, Company F. third. Time, v seconds. 2. Seconds. 2. Leave Hux. Kutcker. 2. Leave Hux. Kutcker. 2. Leave Hux. Kutcker. 2. Leave Hux. Leave Hux. Time. 2. Seconds. One Mile Hux. Huxdi ap—Wen by Erne t W. Hjertberg. New Jersey A. C., 10 yards, Join F. Modoy. Navier A. A. 60 yards, second: J. W. Rumpf. St. George's A. C., 60 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 373-5 seconds. Thirteenth Regiment A. A., a yards, third, Time, 15 1-5 seconds.

Fwo Mile Bleycle Race, Handleap—Won by O. V. Babecck, Harlem Wheelmen, scratch, C. S. Hensaus, R. W., scratch, second: A. Jurphy, F. W., 190 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 18 1-5 seconds.

One-Mile Team Bleycle Race, Regimental, Reay Marching Order—Won by the Twenty chird Regiment team, F. U. Barnum, Carl Saulord, Jr., and C. A. Carsson; Fourteenth Regiment team, second: Thirteenth Regiment team, third.

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 23.-Richard K. Fox of New York, who has just arrived here on board the steamer Lucania, said in an interview this morning that Peter Maher will challenge the winner of the puglishe contest between Corbett and Fitzsummons, to fight for a belt and a purse of \$5.000 offered by himself in addition to the purse hung up by the club before which the fight takes place.

BOWLING NEWS.

Three Games Lost by the Warner & Co. Bowlers, Who Make a Good Showing. The W. R. Warner & Co. team, which is composed of members of the Federa Bowling Association, made their first appearance at Reid's aliey in the Wholesale Drug Trade Association tournament yes erday afternoon. The scores: PIRRY GAME.

Seabury & Johnson-De Zeller, 100; Sawyer, 145; Sorimshaw, 148; Hopping, 108; Judge, 141. Total, Evg. W. R. Warner & Co.—Schaefer, 148; Yager, 138; Dill, 97; Messe, 100; Flupr, 180, Total, 663.

Merck & Co.—Smith, 132; Heck, 169; Beaumont, 186; Darius, 139; McGuire, 124, Total, 580.
W. R. Warner & Co.—Schaefer, 119; Yager, 128; Dill, 98; Mcee, 111; Finhr, 187. Total, 582. Merck & Co.—Smith, 157; Heck, 197; Reaumont, 154; Darius, 148; McGuire, 154, Total, 700, Reabury & Johnson—De Zeller, 154; Hopping, 104; Scrimshaw, 196; Bateman, 107; Judge, 111. Total, 194.

Colgate & Co.—Barnes, 154; Chrystal, 180; Colgate & Co.—Barnes, 154; Chrystal, 180; Colgate, 156; Ranson, 166; Fautener, 183, Total, 779, Merck & Co.—Butth, 174; Heck, 119; Roully, 185; Daries, 123; McGuire, 186, Total, 677.

Colgate & Co.—Barree. 188; Chrystal. 148; Colgate. 160; Ranson. 145; Farikner. 184. Total, 773.
Beabury & Johnson—De Zeiser. 147; Sawyer. 107;
Sertmanaw, 148; Bateman, 120; Judge, 143. Total, 650. Colgate & Co.—Barnes, 192; Chrysnal, 144; Colgate, 120; Ranson, 146; Faulkner, 139; Total, 740.
W. R. Warner & Co.—Schaefer, 140; Tager, 189; Dill, 11; Meese, 128; Fium, 125; Total, 649.

The West Shore team won two games in the Platt-deutsche tournament, section 1 series, at Frerck's alleys on Friday night. The scores:

Finst GAME.

Excelsior—Cook, 192; Offermann, 96; Dierks, 159;
Houseoke, 189; Gradne, 147, Total, 086.

Frankins—Boottyer, 195; Holl, 147; Meyerdieraks, 150; Hildebrand, 130; Schumacher, 145. Total, 087. SECOND GAME.

Excelsior—Cook, 147; Offermann, 147; Diercks, 185; Heinecke, 186; Grafing, 128. Total, 715. West thors—Diercks, 189; Heinke, 149; Zollinger, 148; Tietjen, 176; Diekmann, 188. Total, 767. THIRD GAME.

West Shore—Dierks, 207; Meinke, 204; Zollinger, 155; Tietjen, 147; Diekmann, 150. Total, 267. Franklin—Sottjer, 146; Holl, 103; Meyerdiereks, 165; Hildebran., 145; Schumacher, 128. Total, 741.

Friday night's games in the Gansevoors tourns ment resulted as follows:

Gansevoort-Eiseman, 181; Baresel, 184; Beyer, 119; Keiler, 183; Wragre, 186; Total, 726; Taursday Night-Meuken, 189; Schwarte, 197; Kiusaman, 124; Hatunman, 185; Drewes, 185; Total, 063.

Thursday Night-Menker, 145: Pape, 183; Klussman, 184; Hatchman, 130; Drewes, 181, Total, 506. THIRD OAME.

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Gans-voort-Eiseman, 152: Baresel, 193; Beyer, 92; Keller, 158; Wragge, 163. Total, 787.

Coninthian No. 2-Kaempf, 139; O. Woller, 145; Dens, 214; C. L. Mulford, 115; Oxiey, 151. Total, 740. Kleven frames were necessary to decide the third game in the Archdiocesan Union series, the "pald-ing team waning by thirty-one pins. The scores:

FIRST GAME. St. Francis de Sales—Dearden, 186; Spitaler, 109; Dillespie, 101; Webb, 104, Devins, 112, Total, Loyola No. 3-Carroll, 112; Keeffe, 100; Maher, 101; Barry, 180; Flood, 143, Total, 587.

SECOND GAME.

Spalding No. 1—Powers, 143: Rosch, 170: Leonard, 198: Sheffer, 154: Carey, 169. Total, 764.

55. Francis de Baies—Deardon, 197: Spitaler, 128;
Olliespie, 59; Webb, 130: Devins, 194. Total, 603. THIRD GAME.

Spaiding No. 1.—Powers, 185; Roach, 181; Devlin, 186; snannon, 119; Carey, 174, Total, 677, Loyola No. 2.—Carroll, 141; Maher, 187; Keeffe, 150; Harry, 148; Flood, 107, Total, 677.

The opening sames in the Suburban Club tourna-ment were rolled on Friday night, resulting as fol-lows:

Yankees-Emanuel, 164; Regan, 186; Fraser, 122; Martin, 187; Buckbee, 145, Total, 504, Mohegans-Misson, 156; Steers, 185; Flaher, 191; Scauttee, 185; Dagner, 185, Total, 741.

SECOND GAME.
Yellow Kids-Weisker, 178: Schaefer, 181; Hetrs, 186: Samueis, 185: O'Neil, 160. Total, 750. Yankees-Emanuel, 165: Regan, 184: Fraser, 118; Martin, 148; Buckbee, 152. To al, 758. THIRD GAME.

Mohegans-Misson, 114: Steers, 123; Fisher, 203; Schuttze, 150; Dagner, 128. Total, 588; Yetiow Kids-Weinker, 157; Schaefer, 138; Hefrs, 167; Samueis, 204; O'Neil, 181. Total, 847. The opening games of the week in Stein's tourns ment resulted as follows:

ment resulted as follows: First Gark. Farmers—Ruddmann, 161; Ingram, 186; Mathnes, 146; Collitt, 160; Brill, 210, Total, 563, Rayenswood—Bushmann, 150; Lawson, 106; Cre-ter, 180; Rirsh, 158; Both, 188, Total, 662.

SECOND GAME.

Belvidere—McCartny, 115; Wiers, 146; Stadier,
99; Stanton, 125; Schmidt, 180, Total, 624.

Ravenswood—Bushmann, 176; Lawson, 114; Creter, 140; Hirsh, 150; is-th, 114. Total, 694.

THERD GAME.

Belvidere—McCarthy, 150; Wiese, 117; Stanton, 128; Stailer, wh: Scounidt, 125, To al, 60; Farmers—Huddmann, 150; Ingram, 154; Mathues, 177; Collitt, 151; Brill, 181. Total, 818.

The teams of the Van Berge s and Linden Wheel-men rolled the closing sames for last week in the series of the Jersey City Bowling League at the ist-er's alleys in Greenville on Friday night. The teams divided the honors. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Van Bergens-F. Casey, 176; J. Gray, 162; B. Pat-ten, 151; L. Bald, 165; F. Ennis, 201. Total, 853. Linden, Wheelmen-Perry, 107; Woeckener, 185; Morse, 166; Edinger, 180; Boulne, 159. Total, 805.

SECOND GAME.

Van Bergens-F. Casey, 176; J. Gray, 189; B. Patten, 194; L. Baid, 174; F. Ennis, 151. Total, 814. Linden Wheelmen-Perry, 212; Wockener, 154. Morse, 164; Edinger, 211; Bodine, 218. Total, 245.

Morse, 164; Edinger, 211; Bodine, 218. Total, v46.

The members of the Brooklyn club of the Interstate League will leave for the West over the West Store Hairoad to morrow evening. On Tuesday afternoon and evening the team will play exhibition games with the best players to be found in Rochester. The next four days championship games will be played with the Nisgara Falis and Buffalo, Wednesday and Thursday with Nissara Falis, and Friday and Sauriday with Miffalo. The remainder of the schedule is as follows; Jan. 31, evening, at Columbus; Feb. 2, afternoon and evening, at Chelmanus; Feb. 3, afternoon and evening, at Chelmanus; Will Players of the Feb. A afternoon and evening, at Newport, Ky; Feb. 6, afternoon and evening, at Newport, Ky; Feb. 6, afternoon and evening, at Covinston, Ky; Feb. 6, afternoon and evening, at Covinston, Ky; Feb. 6, afternoon and evening, at Covinston, Ky; Feb. 7, at Cincinnati, with Volunteer Chu; Feb. 8, at Indianapolis. The following players will play in the games; Joseph Wingenfeld, Nick Thure, A. Fauison, A. Silver, Robert Menninger, and Frank Brill, They will be accompanied by Mark Howell, Charles Umla, W. Totimer, Edward House, George Wise, R. Daly, Frank Ibert, and J. Harper.

the Noted Yorkshire Cricketer.

LONDON, Jan. 23 .- Dr. Grace, the great Enggained honor and high appreciation in this esentially national game of Gerat Britain. Lord Hawke, the noted Yorkshire oricketer, is to reeive a valuable testimonial for his services in the cricket field. His friends and admirers have subscribed a very comfortable sum of money wherewith to purchase for him a substantial Those who have charge of the fund have decided to present to him a handsome service of gold plate. Lord Hawke and his team are now en route to the West Indies on the steamer Don, and the presentation will be made on his return to England. The Earl has visited the United States several times, and is well and favorably known to cricket players there.

Odds and Ends of Sports. The St. Alban team has open dates for teams aver-aging 120 pounds. Address F. Brickman, own Ninth avenue.

Avenue.

The junior basketball team of Dr. Savage's Institute defeated toe Columbus A. C. on last Friday night by a score of 22 to 2.

An interesting game of basketball was played on last Friday between the Emanous and the Washington Heights Y. M. C. A. team, at the latter's gymnasium. The Emanous won by a score of 14 to 9. The Secretary of the Passale River Amateur Row-ing Association writes to The Sex to state that under a resolution adopted at a recent meeting the annual regatta of the association will be held on Decoration Day. As this falls on Sunday, the event will be held on the following day, May Mr. The Plainfield A. C. has organized a first-class semi-professional baseball cam for the coming season. The club would like to arrange games with the Ortiani, Orange A. C., Madisons, Washingtons of New Jersey, Englswood F. C., and other clubs of fering suitable guarantees, Address A. M. Leland, Secretary, Plainfield, N. J.

HOCKET.

Yale Defeated by the Queen's University Team,

The hockey team representing the Queen's University of Kingston, Canada, which is making an extensive trip through the United States, made its first appearance in this city in a game with the Yale University team at the St. Nicho las Skating Rink last night. The game was looked forward to with more than usual interest by lovers of the game, and, as it was pre-dicted that the New Haven lads would be de-

dicted that the New Haven lads would be defeated and that Queen's would then play the
New York A. C. for the championship, one of
the largest crowds of the season was present
when play began.

Both teams started in to play a fast game.
For the first ten minutes neither team was able
to gain any advantage. Palton of Queen's
broke his skate and had to stop to get a new
one. Yale dropped one man and each team
played with six mei. A few minutes before
time for the first half was called Harty shot the
first goal for Queen's on a beautiful pass by
Waldron.

The second half was atubbornly contested.

Yale, O. T	he teams lined up	as follows:
Yale.	Festions.	Quren's.
. A. Hall.	Cover Point.	
R. V. Ryder L. Walwort W. A. Barne L. F. Barner	Forwards	
Referee	A. Fenwick. Goals	-Harty, Dalton (2)

good day for the field trials, and some excellent running was done in the All Age Setter Stake. Novelist and Lillian Russell were the first brace. Novelist was superior in pace and range, and particularly in finding game. She was the winper of the cup. Tony's Gale and Cincinnatus ally good trial, excelling Pride in fange, pace, pole and Tory Luna were called it was proposed y Avent to have a professional handler run by Avent to have a professional handler run
the latter instead of an amateur, as in
the first trial. A meeting was called
to decide the matter. When it was allowed one
of the judges refused to serve. A substitute
handler was proposed by the judges, but this
was refused. Then Tory Luna was declared out
of the stake and Skimpole sent on. He did fair
work, but in the end was not placed. Tony
Boy and Tony's Gale then ran for first honors,
Tony Boy, owned by N. T. Harris, Louisville; second, Tony'e Gale, owned by Fox &
Blythe, Harrisburgh, Pa.; third, Marie's Sport,
owned by H. B. Ledbetter, Farmington, Mo.
I'm Money and Young Kip Rap, the setter and
pointer Derby winners, were tried to decide the
absolute herry winner. Both ran well, but Pin
Money, the setter, won with something to spare.
Tippoo, winner of the All Age Pointer Stake,
and Tony Boy, winner of the All Age Setter
Stake, were then called to dec de the absolute
All Age Stake winner. Tippoo was ready, but
the bandler of Tony Boy claimed that his dog
was sick, and asked for a postponement until
Monday next, which the judges granted.
The Champion Stake, with eight, starters, begins on next Tuesday, and will take two days
to decide it. W. S. Beil of Pittsburgh, N. S.
Wallace of Connicutt, and J. N. Seale of Jackson, Tenn., will be the judges. the latter instead of an amateur, as in

STRACUSE, Jan. 23 .- Articles were signed here this afternoon for a twenty-round contest for the welter-weight championship lof the world between Tommy Ryan of Syracuse, champion of America, and Tom Tracer of Australia, champion of Australia and England, before the Empire A. C. of this city, on Wednes-

before the Empire A. C. of this city, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 14.

The battle is for \$1,500, of which the winner will receive \$1,200 and the loser \$300. The men agree to light at 145 pounds at the ring side, and as Ryan has not trained as low as this for any of his recent fights, there is some question here as to his ability to do so and remain strong enough to defeat so clover a man as Tracey. At 145 pounds Tracey is one of the best in the business, and the match will attract the attention of the sporting men all over the country. To get it the local club had to bid against such organizations as the Broadway A. C. of New York and many other strong boxing clubs.

Stamford Still Wants the Skating Carnival, The citizens of Stamford who were interested in the speed-skating carnival which was interrupted by a thaw last Thursday are very indignant with the management for not going ahead with the programme on Friday, when, it is with the programme on Friday, when, it is claimed, the ice was in record-breaking shape. They had subscribed considerable money toward expenses and cannot see why the venue should be changed to Staten Island. They demand that the original contract shall be completed or that all the money advanced be refunded. A representative has been deputed to see if the matter cannot be adjusted without forcing them to assert their rights in some unbleasant fashion.

Boston, Jan. 23.-At the Boston A. A. this afternoon Tom Pettit of this city beat Harry Boakes of the Chicago A. A. three straight were Pettit's wonderful drop stroke, Leiting the ball just above the sounding board on a slow stroke, and Boakes's back-hand play, which was marvellous. They played even, and the score of the first and third games shows how well they were matched.

H. Hunnewell will represent the Boston A. A. at the racquet championship tournament at New York on Feb. 8.

The six players who are participating in the amateur handlesp tournament at continuous pool had their fifth seance at Maurice Daly's billiard parlors. their fifth seance at Maurice Daly's billiard pariors. Brooking, lest ni lat. Two additional entires have been received, but as the tournament is well under was it is hardly likely that they will be accepted.

The came played that night was replete with pyrotechnic displays of combinations, kiss and other and equally difficult shots on the part of both contestants, Jacob Duhme, New York A. C. (100), and George Englaced Duhme, New York A. C. (100), and George Englaced Duhme, New York A. C. (100), and George Englaced Duhme, See Duhme passing him on the last frame, winning by 100 to 67.

Gossip of the Ring.

5. J., Summit, N. J.—No, he was not champton of the world. Joe Cheynski has been asked to take the position of boxing instructor at the Knickerbocker A. C., and has accepted.

Manager Eimore of the Toron'o Athletic Club is trying to arrange a twenty-round 'go' between "Spike" Sullivan and Joe Gans. Eimore sends word to Tus Kun that ne would like to hear from Sullivan immediately to arrange the match.

Immediately to arrange the match.

The manager of Anty Waish, the Brooklyn middleweight, called at The Six office yesterday and announced that his man was willing to accept Johnnie Gorman's recent challenge, in case format does not care to fight, Waish would be pleased to meet Jack Held, Jack Coller, Jim Butler, George Clare, or any other 150 pound man.

before Feb. 82.

Fiorrie iaruet, who has of late been shirmishing about for new material for his fighting stable, has discovered a newcomer who he thinks will prove a decided acquirition. The same of larneit's protege is Paul Dean and he halfs from Philadelphia, Dean, according to Fiorrie, is a crackerjack, and is ready to box any 125 or 130 pounder.

Joe Hopkins, the colored lightweight, has apparently recovered from the drabbing which "souke" Sultivan recently gave him, for he now wants a match with any laft in his class.

In response to the swrening until of Joe Bernaciu Billy Whistier of Philadelphia, who recently gave

IRISH PEDIGREES.

Interesting Information as to the Grigt and Transformation of Irish Surnames. Prof. John O'Hart of Dublin has written length to Mr. J. D. O'Connell of the Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury Department an-nouncing that he has made for publication in America an abridgment of his large edition of "Irish Pedigrees," which was published at Dub in several years ago. In this abridgment, Prof. Hart explains, nothing pertinent to the subject has been omitted, and he thus sum-

marizes its contents: The nations which colonized Ireland; S. The origin of the Gasile Irish nation; S. The ancestry of each Irish family whose pedigree is recorded in the volume;
 The stock from which each such Irish family branched; S. The derivation of each Irish surname; 6. The armorial bearings of each Irish family so far as I have been able to collect them; 7. The various Anglicized forms which many of the old Irish aur-Prof. O'Hart's letter to Mr. O'Connell then

roceeds to give this very interesting information concerning Irish surnames:

Bearing on the origin of sirnames in Ireland, it may be mentioned that in the eleventh century the Irish monarch, Brian Boroimhe (Boru) made an ordinance that every Irish family and clan should assume a particular sirname (or sire-name), the more cor-rectly to preserve the history and genealogy of the different Irish tribes. Each family was at liberty to adopt a sirname from some particular ancestor, and generally took their names from some chief of their tribe who was celebrated for his valor, wisdom, plety, or some other great qualities. And the members of a family, each in addition to his own proper name. ook, as a common designation, the name of their means son; and in the other two cases "Ua" (mod ernised O'), which signifies grandson or descendan of, and in all instances the genitive case of the pro-genitor's name followed the "Mac" or the "O."

"In the early ages," writes Dr. Joyce, "individual received their names from epithets implying some personal peculiarities, such as color of hair, com-plexion, size, figure, certain accidents of deformity, names to remove any doubt we may entertain of the

Thus your own family name "Connell" (in Irish Un-Connell or O'Connell) is derived from Connell ("Connell": Irish, friendship), who is No. 93 on the family pedigree. And thus, also, another Munster family, "MacGilleuddy" (in Irish, Mac Giolla Mochodha), is derived from Gille-Mochodh ("giolla": I rish, the devoted ef; "moch," early; "odh," gen. 'odha," music, who is No. 113 on that family pedigree. In time some members of this fine old Irish family changed the name to McElliscudd, McElly-cuide. McElliscudd. McElliscudd. custif, McErcole, McErgot, McElligott, McElligott, Elliott, Elliot, Ellot, McErligot, McElligotd, McLeod, McCloud, and Archideaces, all of them ignoring the surname "MacGillicuddy," the original Anglicised form of the due old Irish sirname MacGiolia Mo-chodha. In the list of Irishmen who served in the Spanish army in 1721, in the Regimento de Infunteria

de Hibernia, was an Irish officer of the "Eliot" branch of the MacGillicuidly family. Dispossesed of their patrimonies by native fami-lies more powerful than their own, or by the Danish or English invasion, or by the Elizabethan or Crom-wellian confiscations in Ireland, members of some ancient Irish families settled in Great Britain or on the Continent, and there, from political, polemical, or other causes, translated or otherwise disguised their signames to avoid being considered of Irish origin; while others of our people who may have re-mained in ireland evaded in the Angilcized forms of their streames any similarity to the pronunciation of their irish patronymics, for in the past sad history of Ireland it did not conduce to one's success to be Irish

from Ireland to Scotland came back as retainers with the Scotch "undertakers," under the "Ulater Planta-tion of Ireland," femp. King James L. and became "hootch-Irish," as they preferred to call themselves; and it was thus that many of our old irish family sir-names were translated into English. For instance, O'Bandhim ("banh" or "banahh"—Irish a young or suckling pig, became "Bacon," "Ham," "Rame." "Banin," "Banning," "Bonham," "Bonny," and "Honynge."

We learn from Prof. O'Hart's letter that he has not yet procured an American publisher for his abridgment of his "Irish Pedigrees," but it is not probable that he will have to wait long before one offers himself.

"Carnival week" at the Ciermont Avenue Ice Skating Rink, Brooklyn, ended last night with a hockey match between the Orange Lake Club team of Newburg and the Skating Club of in the first half Walker, Jacobs, and Drakeley

In the second half Walker again scored one and Capt. Drakeley three, leaving the final score as follows: Skating Club of Brooklyn, 7 goals; Orange Lake Club, 0. The line up: Reaklyn. Positions.
Hallock Goal
Kendall. Point.
Mack-neis Cover Point Stebn Neschurgh. Trash Chadwick

This was followed by a game of ice polo be-tween the Brooklyn. Polo Club's first team and the team from the United States Marine Corns at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. After an exciting contest the Brooklyn men won by 3 goals to 0. The line on follows.

The line-up follows:

Brootign. Postfona. Mariacz.
Elilson (capitalu) First rush. Huench
Keyser. Second Rush. Farron
T. Lengdeld Centre Stewart
Fitzmaurice Drive Kempton
Catheart Haif back Alien
A. Longfield Goal Crawford (capitalu) Goals-Longfield, 2; Fitzalmaurice, 1, Time-Fifteen-minute halves.

Baker Wine the Boiling Springe Gun Club Tourney.

The live bird tournament of the Boiling Springs Gun Club, which was held at Rutherford yesterday afternoon, was a success notwithstanding the unfavorable weather. The principal event was the twenty-bird handicap race in which J. Baker distinguished himself by killing all his birds. Gus Grieff was his nearest competitor. Annie Oakley shot from the twenty-seven-yard mark, but failed to grass more than sixteen. Four miss-and-out sweeps preceded the stellar event, which were decided

as follows:

First Event - Huck, Grieff, and Von Lengerke divided the purse with five kill each.

Second Event - Von Lengerke and Huck divided the honors with six kills each.

Tuird Event - Edwards and Baker divided with four each each. Fourth Event-Hughes won with seven straight kills The twenty-bird race was shot under the following conditions: Entrance fee, \$15, including birds; 50 yards boundary. The score follows:

lows:

J. Baker, "7 yards, 20; Von Lengerke, 29 yards, 17;
Wise, 30 yards, 18; Packard, 25 yards, 12; Lancon,
28 yards, 14; Huck, 28 yards, 10; Mise Oakley, 27
yards, 16 Grieff, 30 yards, 15; Dr. Edwards, 28 yards,
17; J. S. Taylor, 31 yards, 15; Harding, 25 yards, 18;
G. Pierey, 20 yards, 16; Lemon, 28 yards, 6; Adams,
27 yards, 1.

Athlette Matters at Yale.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 23 .- A member of the Yale Athletic Committee said to-day that it was expected that the new Yale-Harvard athletic agreement would be ratified some time next cek. The baseball, football, and track managers have consented to allow their plans for games the coming season to be considered along with these of the trew, and the new agreement will be one in all kinds of sport.

J. Penn Brock to-day was appointed temporary capital of Vale's freshman eight. He is in the academic department, and has been rowing in the wast of the 1900 boat during the tank practice the past three weeks. Brock halls from Lebanon, Pa.

Perished in the Jatt That He Fired. Hickmonn, Va., Jan. 23.—A negro held in the Enfield, N. C., Jali for shooting a man, set fire to the building last night, destroying the jali and cremating himself.

Fast-Colored American Woollen Cloths, To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: In one of your re-cent issues you printed a letter signed "Tailor." in which it was stated "that the imported wooden ciotis are superior to American made in one respect only, and that is in the last culors." Now, that state incit is not true. Our Hockatium woulden cloths are as tast in color as the English cioths, and we guaran-ted that they are as fast as any made. We take no back wat either on colors or quality of goods as com-pared with the foreign made goods.

HOCKANUM COMPANY.

Siles and the Price of Hay and Oate To the Epiton of The Sus-Sir: I noticed an article in THE SUN on "Hay and Oats." I consider one reason for the decline both in the product and selling price of hay and oats to be the introduction by the farmers of the sile, which is used extensively all through the country.

N. O. Farmers.

HOLTONE, Mass., Jan. 22.

MURCHESON, THE AVENGER

NENT OVER TO THE ENEMY.

A REBEL CRIPPLE, WHOSE SISTERS Me Was a Fearless Rider and Fighter,

Despite His Physical Weakness, and When the Girls of His Family Entred the Union Camp He West Ports to Kill. ROME, Ga., Jan. 21.-On the banks of the Costanaula River are the hardly discernible ruins of the Confederate armory buildings where the formidable Mississippi rifles and the sabre bayonets, designed for the slaughter of the armies of the United States, were manufact ured. There, also, the gun carriages for the Noble cannon, cast of the native iron mined at Round Mountain, a few miles away, were made of seasoned oak cut in the adjacent forests of

north Georgia.

The Noble brothers were Pennsylvanians, and the pioneers in the iron business in this section of country. When the war came on they owned the biggest iron foundry in all this region, and they took a contract for furnishing the Confederate Government with cannon. At the same time John C. Eve, a native Georgian and a large planter living near Rome, was running a large wood working establishment in Rome. After he was wounded at the first battle of Manassas he returned to his home and was made a direc-tor of the Rome Railroad Company. He soon conceived the idea of turning his establishment to good account by manufacturing small arm for the Confederacy.

At about that time the Federal successes in

the West drove the firm of Dixon, Neison & Co. manufacturers of Mississippi rifles, out of nership with Eve, which was accepted, and the concern began operations on a large scale. The Mississippi rifle was a gun with a barrel about twenty-four inches in length, but with such a wist in the bore that the ball had great power of penetration, and the weapon was very effective at short range. The Southern leaders deluded themselves with the oft-repeated asserand to render the rifle still more effective they gave it the long sabre-shaped bayonet that was in ended to rip the enemy up the back when in retreat as well as to mow them down in front when the rebeis should charge them. The combination was an improvement on the idea of the Joe Brown pike, invented by the celebrated war Governor of Georgia, which was a barbed spear-head died on a stout oaken staff, and was warranted to put to flight the advancing legions of the North in short order. The pikemen were to jab ha iron heads through the bodies of the fleeing for, and then, with dexterous twista, to relieve them of all the vital organs contained in the Yange anatomy. The only trouble with the pike in use was that the rebels could not make the unaccommodating Yankees turn their backs so that the pike could be used with entirely satisfactory results. and to render the rife still more effective

"When the Yankees took possession of Rome," he sait one day last week, "They sincled me set as a special object of their wrath, and a recard for my capture, dead reader many was officed for my capture, dead or allow many was officed war you could trust to a man's worn that is would not betray you, but when Confederate money was worth less than decent wrappine apaper the temptation to earn a little money that would buy things was too strong, and I knew if I did not want to become the chief actor in element of the world want to become the chief actor in element in the world want to become the chief actor in element in the control of the wild doings of Virgil Murcheson, one of the montact with during the war. His father sentent in the Cherokee nation before the removal of the local state of the was a shrewd Scotch trailer of a daredevil disposition. The soon inherited man of his father's trails of character. Virgil was a father's trails of character. Virgil was a father's trails of character. Virgil was a father with the world of the character of the character of the world of the character of the c

each made a goal, the visitors being shut out.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

Henry Goff, a storekeeper at Peekskill. "I died yesterday of asphyxiation by cost s had not been seen since Wednesday night, a found dying in a reom in his house. After a Irial in the Supreme Court at Norwick Y., that lasted over a week, Claud Burrell of I myra obtained a verdiet of \$10,000 against the I aware and Hudson Canal Company for injuries ceived on Jan. 13, 1895.

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Camus. Right defence. Aiba it
Referee. W. H. Reed. Jr. Time. fifteen-minute
halves.

Crescent A. C. Befonts the Garden City Team-Olidersleeve Beats Jennings.

Billiard Players in the Sig Amateur Tour The entries for the annual inter-city and interclub handicap tourney, that has come to be the big event in amateur billiards in the metropolis, closed yesterday at Maurice Daly's Academy

points; Fred Oakes, New York A. C., 200 points; Ferdinand Poggenburg, Liederkranz Club, 200 points; Wilhiam Barnard, Montauk Club, 200 points; and Dr. Mial, Knicksrbocker, 200 points, This will insure the playing of fif-teen games exclusive of possible ties. Each contestant puts up \$70 entrance fee, which will be used to purchase prizes for the leaders. Manrice Daly, the organizer of the tourney.

The first annual games of the Fourteenth

D'Ard Run, Handicap—Won by Edward H. Iz. Screnth Regiment A. A., 30 yards: William A. A., 30 yards, etcond: F. angel. St. teorge's A. A., 30 yards, teored: F. angel. St. teorge's A. C., 45 yards, third. Time 2 lites 1 3.5 s. conds. sters 1 3-5 seconds.
seemts five Yard, scratch. Regimental Champion—Won by C. M. Dawd, Company F. C. F. Houzh, spany r. second. J. J. Fronty, Company F, third. school And Run Handleap Won by Charles A. Lambert, New York City Bynds; J. J. Storms. Knicker-boxer A. C. Dyards, second: W. M. Riccomick, Thirteenth liesiment A. A. Syards, third, Time,

on of \$3,000 offered by himself in addition to the purse tung up by the club before which the fight takes place.

To Remadel the Arlington A. A.

A meeting has been called for to-morrow night at the residence of J. A. Thulman, Frankin place, concerned and handsome than every. It is a valuable volume of reference containing invariant in the residence of J. A. Thulman, Frankin place, concerned hands and contine governor and directors.

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A condition of the Arlington A. A. and contine governors and directors.

It is proposed to leave on his a suntaine place at the grounds and creek a grand at and, it is also proposed to grante teams and to fool basecall and footbal games every sturday afterbook auring their respective seasons. The grounds are to be adapted to shooting, cycling, and track and field sport.

A c. and steve O'Brien.

Waldron.

The second half was stubbornly contested, and Queen's had all it could do to keep Yale from scoring. Toward the end the Canadian lads gained a slight advantage and managed to score twice. The final score was: Queeu's, 3; Vale, 0. The teams lived up as follows:

WEST POINT, Miss., Jan. 23,-This was another

Ryan and Tracey Matched.

Feb. 9.

According to the London Sporting Life Jem Smith has decided to enter the ring a ain. He has signed articles to box George Crist eight rounds for 2100 a side. The articles of agreement situates that Smith must subdue Crists lastic of eight rounds or forfeit the money. The bout will come off on or before Feb. 82.

Clare, or any other 130-pound man.

Jemmy Gorman, the 105-pounder, has decided to
re-enter the ring, Gorman is willing to box any
lan in his class, and claims that he can get backing
on the outside.

A match has been arranged between Eddie Bricker
and Jack Derricks, two Brooklyn featherweights.
The pair will box eight rounce in Brooklyn on
Feb. 9.

ready to box any 125 or 130 pounder.

Joe Craig of Beifast, Ireland, who defeated Tom
Lynch of Duniun a short time ago, has issued a challonge to box Mytes Krogh for the middleweight champtonship of Ireland Craig has deposited \$25 windfredant's Saluraty Night to that a match. Craig is
reported to be a very stiff puncher and extremely
clever. If he gets on a match and wins he will
cone to America and take on any one in his class,
Joe Howkins. Do colored lightweets, has successed.



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